of establishing favored individual slave owners on terms times as advantageous in a financial point of view as the purchase, years ago, of able bodied Africans from the slave dealers Whether the result be good or bad, as concerns the state or the convicts, the moral obligation assumed in the conviction of these criminals is that they besubject to the state and not slaves of lessees. In New York the public indignation against the lease system assumes somewhat the appearance of violence. Searching investiga tion, not the report of committee made after

flourish of trumpets appound ing visitation and in a great measure on hearsay, was brought to light the inwardness of the private manage ment of public prisons and prisoners. The New York Star says: It has brought to light a condition

of things in one of the great prisons of the state which would disgaace tribe of savages. The facts elicited by the committee at Sing Sing las Friday and Saturday are revolting and frightful enough to fill the stat with indignation, and create an over whelming public sentiment agains system which inspires and requires such brutality. For it was n the whole prison managemen nd discipline is this contract laborate system. It is this system that over works the prisoners; that punishes them for failing to perform their asks by depriving them of food, cor ping them in dungeons, dousing hem with cold water, beating ther the paddle; that refuses prope edical care and degrades the serviof religion into a mockery; that iks down strong men and uses up delicate and infirm; that has the report of the railroad sub-commade scores of men insune, and sent still more to the grave. The prison

only heavy thing in connection with tem, and appear to be in collusion this evidence is the draft on the treastem, and appear to be in collusion with if not in the paid service of, the contractors, the contractors been all sorts of swearing, ity report of the commission as to the guished party will be greeted with a ferred.

The steamer Whitney, from Vera Cruz, the steamer Whitney, from Vera Cruz, en route to Monterey. The distinguished party will be greeted with a ferred.

Mr. Fleming: A bill for building the Sing Sing officials to the public eye to gaze upon. Mr. Breeding's swearing was valued at rison and conceal its condition nount to a confession that still \$20 as the vouchers show, while Col. more damaging facts are concealed John Henry Brown's swearing was from public knowledge. Had the disclosures of those days gone to the which they swore does not appear in have prevented a demand for the imgot on the copy hook. Col. John on management which the legisl :-Henry must have sworn like a trooper. His swearing was at least too phlet. rted to a desperate device. On vocate of civil service reform, has been appointed chairman of the civil sses had been assured immunit nd testified under the pledge of pr

labor system and a total change of elations and turn the current of public sympathy, the warden appears to have Sunday morning he sent to the prise dungeon four men who had testified before the committee, though the tection. His act was an insult to the committee, a defiance of the legisla and an outrage on the men, who were at his mercy. They were key in close confinement. On Monday their comrades in the shop asked for their release, and, on being refuse work, just as the ted and was morally certain the would do. This was apparently ju what he wanted, and he rushed to th telegraph and flashed the news of h on revolt over the state! The vas no revolt; there was merely th ent protest of outraged men again for telling the truth to the committee der the solemn pledge of protecon. All the revolt there was or in the warden instigated for a transpa out purpose. His conflicting di telling one story to Chair-Keyes, another to Superinter Baker, and still others to diffe parties, stamp his state at their true value disowns any purpose of shing the prisoners who test but he confesses to a plan t all these prisoners to Clinto alshment, something as the Rus-ns look on exile to the mines of is. And he does this in the face The rushing of secret ween Superintendent Baker and on agents and contractors, and private interviews with mem senate; the high-handed forts to create the impression that th ole investigation was started by ough anybody wants or even conspiracy of the prison ring tect themselves and keep their places. The whole scheme is so transparent that anybody with an eye to the truth can see through the tissue of lies to the central purpose, We present this extract to show

to what point private prison manent in New York has gone. is a picture which the STATISMAN would never see drawn in Texas, and

Texa. There is a videouses about this system which is calculated by the corresponding period last type. The state leaves three thousand men, at this private management necessarily drifts into tyrany and then into the management necessarily drifts into tyrany and then into the management necessarily drifts into tyrany and then into the proform the full duties of slavery in a munical of the calculated of the continent is not into the states. Texas should in all the states. Texas should in the state all texas all nge, and the tendency is to abelish it in all the states. Texas should not wait for the example to be set by New York Manchester in 1882 were less than in 1881 by nearly, one month's prediction; that spinners are doing well while manufacturers are forking at a less. A stoppage of booms full coatrol of this abor. Resump-

dignity of a state call for spumption, SPECIAL TELEGRAMS

TYLER.

but its flaggest interests frand it.

The senate col-committee by using

minimum ferres, has shown how the

state may take over two millions of

ollars over and aobve the return for

leases, and that in fifteen years it may

make even twice this sum. A gov-

ernor that would grapple great public

questions, that would take hold

of, not keep hands off everything,

ous in the western sky.

their case.

effects in the future.

LIGHT LITERATURE is always put

up in saffron colored enclosures, and

THE defense in the star route trial

are wasting time and argument in en-

deavoring to destroy the force of Rer-

dell's testimony by interposing tech

nical objections. All the most dam-

aging facts he has disclosed either

have been or will be corroborated by

means of documents or through other

TYLER, Feb. 27 .- Work on the waterworks, which was abandoned the county court this morning. A during the bad weather, has been re- postponement was asked and granted sumed and will be rapidly pushed un- on account of the sickness of the til the system is completed.

A farmer named Thedfordt, living near Tyler, had his leg broken tonight by being thrown from his horse. Marshal Hand, who was granted leave of absence for ten days by our ouncil, left the city yesterday.

ELGIN.

Special to The Statesman diate relief. He fled to the woods, but | this term, motion for new trial was overtaken after about a four-mile

SAN ANTONIO.

witnesses. The telegraphic corres-Andrew Rahmer, the drunken pondence with Dorsey has been denaniac who defied a crowd of police manded from the telegraph company and will, no doubt, be produced in be taken, surrendered himself this sugar and tobacco, from freight cars court to speak for itself. In making morning at 2 o'clock and was placed on the Texas and Pacific railroad. these continual objections, based althe legs twice by the policemen, and They were storing them away in the most entirely upon technical grounds. the defense expose the weakness of as he will receive no attention the younds may give him much trouble. Our Merchants' Exchange to-day THE British government has taken attempted to call a meeting of the an unheard of step in sending the board of directors to arrange for the entertainment of Ex-President supposed Phonix Park murderers to Diaz and party, but the meeting trial without a jury. The law of passed no new resolutions. Another civilization accords to the basest the sttempt will be made to-morrow. right to be tried by twelve impartial which will give them more time to men before life or liberty may be ssemble.

afternoon, at Seguin, Yesterday George A. Neill, nephew of Gen. Analways been held most sacred by all drew Neill, and W. R. Collins re-English people. One is compelled to newed an old quarrel in the streets, conclude that the severity in this case and from hot words resort was had to pistols, which were drawn, but friends separated the parties. About 5:20 o'clock last evening, as spirit of indignation would manifest Neill was coming out of a saloon itself throughout the kingdom. In, the was met by connis, who were almost the quarrel, and pistols were almost he was met by Collins, who renewed simultaneously drawn and shooting ommenced, which resulted in the which may come back with terrible death of Collins. Neill was arrested | wired to know if the date was acand a coroner's jury summoned, and an inquest held on the remains of Collins, A verdict of justifiable

omicide was rendered.

DALLAS. [Special to the Statesman.] DALLAS, Feb. 27 .- A private tele town people.

William Jesse Grant is in Washingof the new building, which has stimulated other hungry Republicans to a guard. assisting in moving a building. An officer from Waco took Ed. hannon, the young gentleman from

star engagement in Dallas' best socie-ty, to McLennan county jail to-night. DORMAN B. EATON, the zealous ad- The charge against him is theft. There was a meeting of the busine men of this city at the board of trade been appointed chairman of the civil rooms to-day, pursuant to the request service commission, and it is said that of Ex-Gov. Hubbard, who stated to to him is due almost wholly the com- the meeting that it would be impossible to complete the Texas and pilation of the Pendleton bill. The

Louis narrow gauge road to Dallas by D. Thoman, of Ohio. The former agreed to give him till April, 1884 and their note promising to pay that road \$20,000 if it was completed to has long been well known as an educator and author, and has presided over Dall is by August, 1883, was changed several institutions of learning; the acco dingly. The body of Maximo Guillot, killed latter is an active lawyer, who has

election. He was selected y Senator Pendleton, and is represented as a shot through the head, three other strong man. Of course the best possiparticipants were badly wounded. A
unan named Criner was shot
Des March.

fate it merits"-defeat. Unfortunately for the success of the bill, it was made so radical as to drive from it many who are ready to see railways they knew of the presence of the best informed circles it is learned their enemies. One of the parties that Ullman, Lewis & Co. will conlegislated upon-not injured. The who is supposed to have done the killrapid development of our great ing was known to be jealous of Guillot and Chiefly. the construction of railways, and to cripple and injure railway companies

those sections of the state where skull is fractured and his right arm people are sadly in need of internal improvements. Here in Austin we might get along very well with- west of the city to-day. One man is reported killed and two wounded. out another railway, but there are scores of counties, ton, the three brothers engaged like Coleman, which is one of the best extensive railroad robberies in the state, where railways are sadly city, and who escaped a few days ment were called out, doing slight

ago, were captured at Colorado City last night, by rangers, and brought to Dallas and lodged in jail with their brother, who failed to escape. The Trench gang confessed their guilt to County Attorney Clint this afternoon and promised to give away a large list of and meetings are held nightly in vari-DALLAS, Feb. 24.-Much anxiety

was felt here all day by the posting. early this morning, of a special warning bulletin from the wall made Efforts have been made assertain if anything of bulletin from the weather bureau the 1st of October last it was 700,000 kind existed anywhere bales below the previous year. Now, region, but all is reported serene, not only has this deficiency been made. There is nothing but a mild norther. up, but English spinners have added an unusual thing here that people anupwards of 70,000 bales to their stock.

Feix Cook was arrested and Jailed to-day, charged with swindling by inducing John A. March and E. C. Smith to endorse a note for him on which he received \$125, and which he did not intend to pay.

The case of the state vs J. R. Smith, city editor of the Herald, charged out the county.

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songs while locked up for the purpose of rendering a verdict, was called in SENATE. quorum present.

Rev. Dr. Smoot. FORT WORTH, Feb. 24 .- The Gabert murder trial was concluded to-day. journal was not read. PETITIONS. revolutions, asking relief.

itated over the elopement of a couple | constitution. whose parents objected, but have re-Mr. Davis: From the citizens Cooke county, on same subject. One thousand, less one, pupils wer Mr. Fleming: From the citizens o Brown and Nolan counties, on same in attendance at the public schools

District court, after a three weeks All referred sion, adjourned to meet again the last day of April. During the terr nineteen felony convictions were had one for misdemeanor, ten nolle prosques, one acquital and one hung jury or violation of same Public Health .- Mr. Stratton, chairtiary, three having appealed to the an, reported favorably senate bill

to create a state board of victed of murder in the first degree at health. Education. - Mr. Davis, chairman overruled, and notice of appeal was reported adversely senate bill No. 276 mending the law prohibiting secta-FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 .- The taxrian teachings in public free schools

Charles Powell, charged with forgery, to-day waved examination and

with libeling the jury in the case of the state vs. R. E. Cowart for killing

Judge Thurmond, tried about a year

FORT WORTH.

(Special to The Statesman,)

counsel for defense.

guilty.

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during the week.

nortgaged property, was to-day released from jail on \$500 bond. Four men were arrested to-day for and citizens last night, and would not theft of groceries, such as coffee

> Missouri Pecific yard. Texas and Pacific railon the shipping business, which is natural the demand for lal or is not so great. Ed Barrett, a railroad employe on the Missouri Pacific, while strolling along the track in the yard last night was run over by a train of coal and box cars. The injuries were so severe that he died from the effects thi

> > GALVESTON. (Special to The Statesman.)

GALVESTON, Feb. 24.-Arrange nents are about completed for the lecture of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee here, on the night of March 2. He has been teptable, and if he could fill the engagement.

A committee of fifteen was appointed at a meeting of the exchange at law, relating to children of one counnoon to-day, to complete arrange- ty attending free schools in an adments for the reception and enter- joining county, etc. Referred. ainment of Gen. Diaz and party, who And yet the whole truth and a heap of it was of such location of the federal building at thirteen gun salute as the steamer known. The frantic ef- a nature as would not do for Dallas, at the corner of Main and enters the port and another of Ervay streets. The site is the one desired by the east enders, or new wharf. Flags, bunting, etc., will be displayed throughout the city and on the shipping in honor of the dis-tinguished party, and they will be put down as \$19.20. The manner in ant for superintendent of construction conducted to quarters assigned them

J. E. Burke, merchant and agent for the American sewing machine here, is reported to have disappeared, leaving his creditors in arrears for several thousand dollars. The last seen or heard of Burke was in Houston, last Monday. His creditors have seized his stock here and his place, and they are now in charge of the sheriff.

The mortality of the present week has been unusually large, especially among children. The health physician reports twenty-four deathsadults six, children eighteen. Pneu monia and diphtheria being the principal diseases.

Real estate transfers filed for reco tring the week amount to \$6330.55. Marriages nine. Average school attendance for the week, 1662. DeFozzes opens a week of French opera at Tremont opera house to-mor row night. Milton Nobles concluded a successful engagement to-night. Your special, published in your issue of the 23d that the supreme

ourt was about through and would aljourn in a few cays, is not correct. It is desired that it be distinctly understood that the higher courts—all the chair appointing on the part of them—have sufficient business to the senate Messrs. Stratton, Houston keep them employed, and they will and Pfeuffer.

GALVESTON, Feb. 27 .- The purcentrate their business in this city and close out at Houston, and the Wm. Antony, of Greenville, was firm heretofore known as Le Gierse run over by the Houston and Texas & Co., of which M. Lasker is the Central pay car six miles north of the principal, will be merged with it, thus Mr. Pope moved to amend making one of the strongest mercantile firms in the southwest, Rumor has it that Marx & Kempner will enand left leg broken.

Eight cars of lumber on a Texas gage in the banking business in this Pacific train were wrecked three miles city. If so it will be a strong firm

> An incpient blaze occurred in the second story of the Galveston oil mills last night, which was quickly extinguished before the fire depart-

Hon. Geo. P. Finlay left to-day for The French opera company scored another brilliant success to-night.

Municipal politics are at fever heat

ous parts of the city. ROUND ROCK.

(Special to The Statesman, ROUND ROCK, Feb. 27. - A suspi cious character by the name of John Sheppard, with several aliases, was arrested here this afternoon, with two gray horses in his charge. He pro- ing a change in the corporate limits For salary of secposed to sell the pair for fifty dollars After being locked up he confessed to ment by a vote 12 ayes to 13 noes,

to build public free sehool buildings when such cities and towns have assumed control of the public free

schools. On motion of Mr. Houston, the senate adjourned till this morning at ten o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. House met at 9:30 a.m.; Speaker Gibson and a quorum present.

Prayer by the chaplain, Rev. Dr. Poindexter. Reading of the journal dispensed

The following members were excus ed: Mr. Ayers, till Friday morning.on account of important business; Cravens, for non-attendance Monday on account of non-arrival of train. Messrs. McKinney, Tilson, Worth am and Rosenthall were excused temporarily to visit the city schools during the day.

Masters Cochran and Goldman, pages of the house, were excused for the day on account of sickness. The pending business from adjourn ment was resumed, being the consideration of house bill No. 54, the penion bill.

Speaker-The question is on motion of the gentleman from Red River (Mr. Taylor) to reconsider the vote by which the amendment of the gentleman from Wheeler (Mr. Brown ing) was adopted. After some discussion by Messrs

Frank, Cotton, Scott, Taylor and Chambers, of Collin, the bill passed to engrossment. A message from the senate ounced the passage of senate 218, to amend articles 1007-8 of the

evised statutes. Mr. Upton moved to reconsider the which house bill 54 was passed, and that the motion be spread on the journal. He would withdraw the motion if the general appropria district to be entered into such city tion bill made no provision for the vet rans. The hour for the special order-1

m.-having arrived, Mr. Hill moved to suspend the pending business fo five minutes, and argued that i Blair bill, relating to educating the would be impracticable to attemp provision for the veterans in the ger ral appropriation bill, as the constitu ion provided a different mode through unty commissioners, intimating that Mr. Upton was no friend of the

Mr. Upton explained that he was only opposed to the bill in case no propriation was made. Mr. Hill-The gentleman is shrewd parliamentarian. If he is a friend of the bill, he has failed to show it by his votes. He judged the tree by its fruit. Either kill the bil utright like a man or pass it. Mr. Douglass-The gentleman has

aid he was the friend of the bill. Mr. Upton-I have been misrepre sented twice. I never said I was a friend or not. All I said was if the general appropriation bill made ample rovision in the matter, I would rithdraw my motion to reconsider. Mr. Douglass-Mr. Hill said he was an enemy, and I said he was a friend. can't understand his attitude. He s no friend of the bill. Hehoped the bill would be called up and disposed

of now. The house refused to suspend the 3763, and repeal 3765 of the school Mr. Kendall moved to reconsider the vote on senate bill No. 127, and that the motion be spread on the table.

The bill is that which amends the law setting apart 325 leagues of land for the benefit of unorganized counties. GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL.

House bill No. 394, the general appropriation bill, as the special order, was then considered, item by item, in committee of the whole, Mr. Wurz-The bill is to provide for the support of the general government of the state for the year from March 1.

Before calling Mr. Wurzbach to the chair, the speaker assigned various pills to proper committees. He sign d senate bill No. 40, to amend article 180, of the penal code, prescribing penalty for disturbing Sunday schools nd religious assemblies. Messrs, Benavides, Latham and La

batt were appointed special commit-tee on the part of the house, under Mr. Bena ides' concurrent resolution to receive ex-President Diaz and other distinguished Mexican citizens of his suit at the state capital, Messrs. Stratton, Houston and Pfeuffer are the committee from the senate. A message from the senate an

nounced the passage of a number of pills, among them senate bill providing for the classification, sale and case of lands set apart for the benefit of the free schools, university and asylum funds. After partial consideration in com-

nittee of the whole, during which the item for the governor's salary and other items for the executive office three senators to receive President and the salary of the secretary of state and other iteras of the state depart-The same was taken up and passed ment were adopted, with some few amendments, the committee rose and reported progress, and that further consideration be postponed until 10 m. Wednesday

The appropriations as far as con sidered in the committee of the whole are as given below:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE. 1883-4 1884-5 Last yr .. 8 4 000 8 4,000 ernor. Salary of private secretary. Salary of eterk Post ige.... Porter hire, Exeecutive m grounds in order and other coulin-

Wood . li hts. etc.. Executive office Gas for mansion. The payment of rewards, and for paying attor-neys for prose cuting offenders against the laws of this state: for representing the state in civil cases; and for necessary ex-penses of suits, to be under the control and paid upon warrants issued on certificates of the gov-

ernor..... Furniture contingents for the executive office..... Keeping governor's mansion in STATE DEPARTMENT. retary of state ... \$ 2,000 \$ 2,000 Salary of chief 1,500 cierk.

Corstcana, Feb. 27.—Arrangements are being completed for the reception and entertainment of Gen.
Gitzhugh Lee, who will deliver his
lective on Chancellorsville here on or
about the 7th, inst., in aid of the
Southern historical society.

Our county commissioners have under contemplation and are in correspondenes with parties for the erection
of ten or more iron bridges throughout the county.

Also, Senate bill No. 294,
authorizing incorporated cities

Also, Senate bill substinct to fee payment of cities cities citilis sand talies.

year's appropriations.

he chief clerk is reduced from \$1800 | the law to that figure duced from \$100 to \$50.

Thesalary of the expert and clerk of \$900, but a motion was made to reing is an increase of \$5000 over last Mr. Hill, chairman of judiciary

ommittee No. 2, reported Favorable house bill No. 466. nending article 795 penal code so as dministrators and guardians can be ounished as well for defrauding credtors as the heirs of estates. Favorable senate bill No. 152, makng it a penalty for quarantined perons to absent themselves without leave; and also, making it a penalty for quarantine officer to fail to disharge his duty, etc., and also making t a penalty to evade the quarantine law by persons coming from infected which the people have been familiar districts.

Favorable senate bill No. 10, repeal. Templars order in 1856. ng Herman's common sense indictent bill. Three bills referred to other comnittees and four reported unfavora-

Mr. Robertson reported, for comnittee on judicial districts, that the ommittee reported two bills, one a partial bill to redistrict several districts most requisite, and the other a general bill for the state. He moved that the first be made special order for 3 p. m. Carried. On motion, the house adjourned till

[NOTE -The general appropriation ill, as reported by the finance commitee, through Mr. Upton, chairman. For year 1883 and 1884

For year 1884 and 1885 ..

Total for two years. Against previous two years. hould be added special appropriations by separate bilis, for governor's man-And asylum appropriations .

And deficiency bill Total for two years AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Caven was excused for the evening on account of sickness.

Mr. Taylor introduced a bill to repeal article 4462, revised statutes, limiting to \$1500 the salary of the chief clerk of comptroller's office, the thief and receiving clerk of the general land office, the chief clerk in the state department, and the chief clerk in the treasurer's office. The bill, which provides for the legislature fixing these salaries, was referred.

Substitute for house bills 5, 50, 416. 421 and 476, was considered, being an settled. act to reorganize the 4th, 12th, 17th, helped to strike out the enacting 31st and 35th judicial districts, and to clause, and his action shows that he fix the time of holding the courts therein, and to change the time of holding the district courts in the 7th 13th, 14th, 24th, 29th and 34th districts, in the counties of Kaufman, Sabine, San Augustine and Nacogdoches.

The purpose of the bill is to give relief until the next general election the districts nam are over-worked the committee having prepared another bill to redistrict the entire state into judicial districts, to take effect before the next general election of all district judges in the

Mr. Hill offered an amendment which was adopted. Several others were offered, some of which were adopted, all changing the district or time of holding courts.

Mr. McKinney offered an amend-

ment, which was adopted to strikout the fourth and fifth districts from the caption, and sections 11, 12, 13 and 14, as to these districts. Some of these sections embraced all affected by Mr. Hill's amendment.
On motion of Mr. Scott, section 7 as to the twenty-fourth district, was

struck out. The twelfth and thir teenth districts were also struck out, After other minor amendments the question recurring on the final passage of the bill, it was found that there was no quorum voting; and after a call of the house, before the result of the call was stated further than calling the names of the absentees, the house, on motion of Mr. Upton, adjourned till 9:30 a. m.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Abandons her Child. Saturday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, Mrs. Tom Murrah was startled by hearing a soft voice say, in almost whisper, "Mrs. Murrah, can your little servant girl play with my baby, until I go down to the store for a few minutes?" Mrs. Murrah turned, and saw that a lady of medium height, and rather good-looking, had entered the gate and stood before her. Although never having seen the mother before. Mrs. Murrah readily consented, and the wretched mother (as she proved to be) hurried away. The cook of Mrs. Murrah suspicioning a wrong, quickly followed the rurriedly retreating woman, but lost sight of her before she had followed her far. She discovered, however, that the woman was dressed as if for traveling. She had on a black dress, a black cloak trimmed with grey, a black

round top hat, and wore, in addition. a black shawl. When Col. Tom Murrah went home at night he was astonished to hear the sound of an infant's voice in his house; and, on going in, soon saw how matters stood, and told Mrs. Murrah the real mother need not be expected to return; that are F. A. Wagner, Henry Myers, they might as well begin preparations to take care of the poor little Curtis, J. W. Tays and W. B. Wimabandoned fellow. The good lady and her husband immediately began to fix for feeding the little waif, who no capital stock. was evidently not over three or four weeks old. In a short time it was washed, dressed in comfortable and county bonds, was sent out yesterday clean clothing, fed from a bottle (which it "went for" as if nearly starved) and put to sleep in a cradle.

The child showed that it was in need Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad humane attention generally. A physician was called in (Dr. Cluff), who said that the young fellow was con-stitutionally healthy, but needed careful attention in order to keep him

Murrah, for they are already becoming attached to it and will not let it go now without legal steps.

The question is being asked: "Who is the wretched mother?" There is no doubt that she has taken this method of hiding a story of shame; method of hiding a story of shame; that may be due on March 1, 1883.

Respectfully, Wm. J.Swain, Comptroller. anous as would make the blackest nature shrink and cower if such a crime were presented in all its hellishness. From a conversation with a ness. From a conversation with a gentleman last night it is thought the mystery can be solved as to who of Lake View, Michigan.

New Stock of Dry Goods, 1,700 1, 00 and why. If so-well, it will be

> The Temperance Rally. representatives to hear Rev. W. E. Hall lecture on the subject of "Prohibition" to the legislature. Many members of the senate and house were in the room, though the greater
>
> Keep the Gums Heal by

The other items for the executive could have been given by any one on department remain about as in last this question. The wrapt attention year's appropriations. In state department the salary of of legislators present, showed that the chief clerk is reduced from \$1800 the able speaker was entertain-to \$1500, the salary being limited by ing, if not convincing, every one who was listening. Many remarked The item for contingent expenses is | that while the lecture and arguments were eloquent and strong, that they thought it was good speaking and he printing board was reduced to fine logic-as logic-and beautiful rhetoric wasted, as the cosmopolitan character of the people of Texas rendered The item of \$25,000 for public print- it more than impossible that prohibition could ever be more than a grim failure in the state, even should the people vote it a law. Many others

Mr. Hall's remarks will the means of insuring the passage of the joint prohibition resolution. The lecture was too long in its delivery and too wide of its scope to be even synopsized in the STATESMAN; but it was very strong from the prohibition standpoint though, of course, while the manne of presenting it bore the stamp of Mr. Hall's peculiar style, the arguments were the same

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

The comptroller vesterday deposited

under the acts of July 14, 1879, and March 11, 1881. Senator A. L. Matlock vesterda paid into the state treasury for Mr. J H. Stevens, of Montague county, the um of \$13,793.11. This amount was for fifty cent lands to which a right was acquired before the lands were

Maj. Gen. John M. Claiborne, of Galveston, lately appointed as major general of the militia, has received was at least a third better than the his commission; but he has evidently not yet sufficiently recovered from 3,666,9:3 03 the shock of joy to attend to his dustaff to Gen. King.

The insurance companies admitted The Houston insurance company, of Speaker Gibson and a quorum \$18,599,77 incurred as losses; that of the latter was \$2793,36 premium received and \$2000 losses incurred.

Adjutant General Wm. H. King governor as his staff: Col. E. l'aylor, of Jefferson; Col. Ed. G Col. John R. Jefferson, f San Angela

The governor yesterday appointed the following well known gentlemer as a board of commissioners to selecthe place for the lunatic asylum: D will leave in a short time.

Mr. Amos Finch, tax collector o Wise county, yesterday settled his account in full for the years 1881 and 1882, and made large payments on his account for 1882 and 1883. It will be remembered that in October last the Wise county courthouse, together with all records, was destroyed by the work of an incendiary, and, of course all of the collector's records went too It entailed very heavy work on Mr. Finch to go over all his work the but, that he has done so already is a

Through the courtesy of Capt. John partment reporter is enable to give make you well. Dose, one pill. For Fifty-nine companies have already reported, which did business last year and show the following as their transactions: Aggregate premiums received, \$1,759,264 91; aggregate losses incurred, \$1,813,858 94; amount of losses In answer to a letter of inquiry bonds. It is thought, and stated also that the school board hold the sam-

opinion in regard to the fund

There were two charters filed with the secretary of state yesterday: The Union Building Association, of El Paso, with no capital stock, as the plan is mutual. The incorporators

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 20, 1883. Mr. J. J. McComb, 35 Broadway, New York: Sir-In reply to yours of the 9th inst., addressed to the state treasurer and referred to this office for answer. I am informed the county of Bexar So far he is doing finely, and gives promise of being a fine child. It was a kind providence that led the unfortunate mother to leave her offspring in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Tom osition, and will be a le bonds to the amount of \$17,000 an pay interest to the extent of \$21,000 It is expected that within a few days enough money will be deposited Comptroller.

> February 21, 1883, at Colorado Iouse, Austin, Texas, after a long Judge John B. Costa died at his resin this city at 12 o'clock Tu

There was a very large audience last night assembled in the hall of representatives to hear Rev. W. E. about Carter's Liver Bittera. They

CHANCELLORSVILLE. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's Lecture Next Monday Night.

Gen. Fitzhugh Leeand Rev. J. Wm. ones, secretary of the Southern Historical society, will arrive in Austin on Sunday next, and on Monday night Gen. Lee will deliver his celebrated lecture on the battle of Chancellorsville. The visit of this gentle nan is in the interest of the So Historical society, which was organ-ized in Richmond soon after the close of the war. Its object is to vindicate the name and fame of the southern people. Not a dollar of the proceeds f these lectures will be used to de ray expenses, but the whole amount enlized will be passed to the permanent fund of the society. It is noble and praiseworthy cause, and we hope that Gen. Lee will be greeted by a rousing audience,

Rapid Rullding.

A trip to East Austin will convince city is building up with almost Aladdin-like rapidity. In every direction on the cast side of the contract of the cast side o rection on the east side of creek new houses are built, the streets are being cleared, 1 veled and graded. and trees are being trimmed or re-moved. The names of streets are daily being tacked on each corner, and all the houses are numbered. This, all in a tew months.

A Good Squirt.

The city water company had the stand pipe for fire protection put in the temporary capitol yesterday, Colorado fire company No. 2 turned out last night, and put their hose on a hydrant on Pecan street and one on the Avenue at the northeast corner of the temporary capitol. Mr. Frank Jones, the second assistant foreman informed a STATESNAN reporter that even with only the slight trial speed of the new pumps, the stream thrown best of the old system. This shows what may be expected when the new machinery is turned loose, so to speak.

More Stolen Horses. A few nights ago two mules and sorrel pony were put in the lot of J Brown on West Pecan street. The next morning no one knew how they came there, as Mr. Brown was over a San Antonio. It was thought by some of the officers who were notified of the horses being there, that some one, who had been in the habit of putting "stray" horses in the pen, and driven these in there during the

night, thinking, of course, that there was some one there to "care" fo Yesterday morning a man named Drake, from the lower part of this county, came in, looking for two stolen from Eastrop county the verwere put in Brown's lot here. The lescription he gave of the horses ex-uctly tallied with the animals found here, and Mr. Drake took them to the owner, by whom he was sent. If any ne has lost horses or mules

night do well to examine "sale-lost Only Responsible Centlemen Can obtain agencies to travel certain parts of Texas, Louisians, Arkansas and Mississippi, to sell the Alaska Crystal Combination Spectacles and Patent Self-adjusting Spring Eye Glasses, etc. For particulars apply for the next ten days to Prof. Strass man, Austin, Texas, or hereafter to address to Branch Landor Spectacle and Eye Glass Company, Milwaukee,

A man's wife should always be the ame, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be for they make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so too! Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and rest. Try them. For sale Morley Bros.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and leave you constiputed. Carter's Little

sale by Morley Bros. Satisfactory Evidence. J. W. Graham, wholesale druggis of this city, writes: I have been handling Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs for the past year, and have found it one of the most saleable medicines I have ever had in my house for coughs, colds and even consumption, always giving entire satissaction. Please send me another

The death, at Memphis, of John T. Rutledge, the well-known composer of music, is announced. Like all great composers, he died poor, not-withstanding his numberiess songs have been fortunes for others. Among the manyof which he was the author his well-known balled, Dreamy Eyes that Haunt Me Still had the largest sale of any song on seord, yet he disposed of the copyright for the mere pittance of \$200.

Smart Weed and Belladonna combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters make Carter's S. W. and B. Backache Plasters. the best in the market. Price tweny-five cents. For sale by Morley

Lost Faith in Physicians. There are innumerable instance where cures have been effected by Rosadalis, the great southern rem for all diseases of the blood, when they had been given over by their physicians. It is one of the best rem-edies ever offered to the public, and as it is prepared with greatest care, as a specific for certain diseases, it is no wonder that it should be more effectnal than hastily written and careless ly prepared prescriptions made competent physicians. Take dalis for all disorders arising from im-pure blood. It is endorsed by leading professional men as well as ent physicians and others. Try it.

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needed, and where the people would be willing to sign a pledge to forever endure the evils belonging to railways to secure the blessings to be derived from them. But Austin would be a sad place to-day without its railways. A LONDON trade circular says the rapid transition which has taken place in the visible supply of American cotton during the last four months, is perfectly startling. On

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ago, by publishing that they were in-briated and singing burnt cork comic (Special to The Statesman

have influence upon the executive ELGIN, Feb. 27 .- Our town and community has been thrown into considerable commotion over an attempted rape, by a negro boy about LEWIS SWIFT, director of the Warsixteen or seventeen years of ner observatory, at 7:30 has discover- age, on the person of a young ed the first comet of the year, two and schoolgirl on her way to scool this one-half degrees north of Beta Pegasi. morning. He was overtaken in the It is a fine object in the telescope and attempt, and marched into town, and has a tail about half a degree long. had his trial before our justice, who It has an easterly motion in right as- found him guilty, and he is now in cension about twenty-two hours, fifty the hands of the officer. Marks upon Sixteen of the nineteen convicte minutes, declination north about the throat of the girl and a drawn have been sentenced to the penitentwenty-nine degrees. This first comet knife show the villain's intentions, of the year promises to be conspicu- had not her screams brought imme

[Special to The Statesman. SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 27.—A colored washerwoman took sick with smallpox to-day, and was removed to the pesthonse. This is an isolated case, gave bond for \$600. and it is thought the disease is over

taken, and this right is one which has is because of the fact that the offenders are 1rish. Were they not, a 5:00 this the government sets an example of injustice, of lawlessness in fact

mittee is enclosed in pure saffron. The

the book. It was unfit to be seen, and by a sleight of hand, as it were, it never Joseph Taylor was badly and it is feared fatally crushed to-day, while heavy for a "yaller kivered" pam- Virginia, who played such a brilliant

other members of the commission are August, 1883, and he therefore asked J. M. Gregory, of Michigan, and Leroy an extension of time. The meeting

been repeatedly elected judge, and rivel here this morning and was was proposed for governor by the buried to-day. It is not known bow Democrats at the last gubernatorial many men were engaged in the fight,

now that it goes into operation. It is in the head, R. sadly defective, but after some trial laney was wounded the next congress will be enabled to amend it so as to greatly improve it.

The Coleman Voice hopes the True Coleman Voice hopes the leg, and will in all probability lose that the limb; and a third, Guilsap by name, was also wounded. From a private letter from Sweetwater it is Chenoweth bill will "meet with the learned that the trouble arose from prise to the commercial community opposition in business, and as both prise to the commercial community Guillot and Chiefly were shot and was the subject of much com-

city, and it is believed will die. His

William, James and Richard Hamp-

Fortieth Day's Proceedings. Austin, Feb. 27, 1883.

The senate met at the usual hour, Lieut. Gov. Martin presiding and a Prayer was offered by the chaplain On motion of Mr. Matlock, the

The inry after deliberating one hour and a half, returned a verdict of not Mr. Fowler: From John Richard son, in behalf of veterans of the Texas Miss Mamie Price, while skating, Mr. Perry: From the citizens fell and sprained her ankle seriously. Milam county, requesting submission The social circles are now being ag- of a prohibition amendment to the

> REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. Judiciary No. 1. - Mr. Harris, for umittee, reported favorably senate ill No. 280, for regulating telegraph mpanies, and prescribing penal

higher courts. Jas. Creswell was con-

collector paid \$7600 into the treasury Favorably, with a slight amendment, senate bill No. 176, amend the school law so as prevent children living outside incorporated cities and towns which there may be an independent J. A. Traer, charged with selling

schools and receive the benefit of their portion of the school fund. That senate joint resolution No. 38, requesting the senators and representatives in congress to support "illeterate" of the various states, lie Engrossed Bills,-Mr. Martin chairman, reported correct engrossment of Thirty per cent of the shop hands senate bill No. 251, relating to fees for

holding inquests; No. 250 to permit road at this place were the state firemen's association to suspended to-day. The cause of this erect a monument in the capitol action is owing to the falling off of grounds in Austin. No. 262, to provide a seal for the at certain times of the year; hence use of the attorney general. No. 286, authorizing the comsioner of the general land office to issue patents now suspended want of reports of county clerks. No. 269, providing for the classifica tion, sale and lease of public free school, university and asylum lands. State Affairs,-Mr. Patton, chair-

> oonds in which the state or counties Enrolled Bills.-Mr. Cooper, chair man, reported the correct enrollment of senate bills No. 108 and No. 41, providing prepayment of fees of cerofficers for services in examining trials of felony cases. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Fowler: A bill to amend article

an, reported a substitute for the

bill requiring the record of official

Mr. Pfeuffer: A bill requiring the proceeds from sale or lease of timbered lands, and the timber thereon. Mr. Fleming: A bill for building and completing two state peritentiaries, with a view to utilizing all the

convicts within the walls of the penitentiary, and to issue bonds for payment of said buildings. Also, a bill relating to assignments for the benefit of creditors, and to regulate the proceedings thereunder. Also, a bill providing for the dissoution of attachments. All referred. Mr. Cooper: A bill to authorize S W. Sims to sue the state. Referred. Mr. Houston: A bill to provide for the disposition of minerals in the pullic school, university, asylum and

public lands in the state of Texas, Referred. On motion of Mr. Fowler, Messrs. Terrell and Collins were excused for the day. On motion of Mr. Matlock, Mr. Gibbs was excused until Wednesday, owing to sickness in his family. On motion of Mr. Pope, senate bill No. 280, relating to telegraph companies, was made special order for Thursday after morning call. Senate bill No. 31, directing the

aying out of roads between county seats of the counties of the state, came up in regular order and was engrossed, with various amendments. MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE Announced the passage of house concurrent resolution appointing a committee of three representatives and Porfiero Diaz and suited

A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVEROR Was received requesting the confirmation of the following appointments: For commissioners of pilots at Brazos Santiago: Samuel Gilston, A. Selkirk, Henry Miller. For Galveston: C. C. Sweeney, Chas.

The chair gave notice of signing house bill No. 240, making it a misde-Books and stationneanor to disturb religious congrega-Mr. Gooch moved that senate con-Mr. Gooch moved that senate con-current resolution No. 2., relating to Labor to kee; Exthe lease of the penitentiaries, be taken up and made special order, after Mr. Pope moved to amend by setting it for Monday. Lost-11 ayes,

Fowler, J. N. Sawyer, Andrew Munn,

Mr. Matlock moved to amend by setting the bill for Saturday. Adopted, and bill passed accordingly.

Mr. Fowler called up senate bill No. 178, increasing the penalty for offense of robbery, when committed with a deadly weapon. Eugrossed with amendment. Mr. Evans called up senate bill No.

100, changing certain judicial districts

and fixing term times therein. Pass-

, with various amendments.

On motion of Mr. Houston, the senate adjourned till 3 o'clock p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Pfeuffer called up senate bill No. 293, authorizing territories em-braced within the limits of incorpoated cities and towns to withdraw when, upon an election held for the purpose, a majority of the inhabitants in such territory vote for withdrawal. Mr. Gooch offered as amendment a bill containing provisions contemplat-

of Palestine. Adopted.

Bill, 28 amended, refus d engross

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Things Seen and Heard Around with the treasurer the sum of \$30,000 received from the sale of public lands

withdrawn from market.

ties, as he has not sent in a list of his to the state vesterday were as follows Houston, and the Thames and Merce Marine, of Liverpool, London and Manchester, England. The business of the first in this state for 1882 wa \$15,862.15 received in premiums, and

yesterday issued commissions to the gentlemen lately appointed by the Bower, of Dallas; Col. Gideon J Gooch, of Palestine; Col. Wm. M (formerly Dr.) Yandell, of Seguin Tom Green county. There is one other aid-de-camp to be selected on whom his excellency has not ve

D. R. Wallace, of Waco; Hon. B. F. Frymier, of Crockett, and Col. Jame Shepard, of Brenham. The com ssioners are to receive five dollars per day and expenses from the time they leave here in the performance of their duties until they complete the

second time and readjust his rolls: matter of credit to himself and the ounty. W. Swindells, chief clerk in the office tics and history, the STATESMAN dehe following data with reference to the insurance business last year

over premiums, \$57,594.03. It is proper to state that some of the business above represented is for marine risks. Hon. B. M. Baker, secretary of the board of education, yesterday gave the opinion that for county purposes neither interest nor principal of money received from the sale of school lands could be used for an available school fund until it had been in vested in either United Staets or state

arising from the sale of school land of the state. Neither interest no principal can be used as an available und until the same has been invested as provided by law. The comptroller deposited with the reasurer yesterday over \$13,000 received from tax collectors on genera revenue and school fund of 4882. The commissioner of insurance, etc. vesterday admitted the London as surance corporation, of London, to transact business in this state. Thi company received in premiums in Texas last year \$34,455.29, and incurred losses to the extent of \$42,362.

berly. Also, the Luling Co-operative Association of Husbandry. There is The following letter, written by the comptroller in regard to the Bexar

day night